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Message from the NSW Regional Director - Ian Ewing

MESSAGE FROM THE NSW REGIONAL DIRECTOR - IAN EWING



Welcome to the first issue of Statistics News NSW for 2007.

This edition highlights a range of rich new ABS information about life in our state, including use of public transport, household recycling, child employment, work-related injuries and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. In April we plan to release new statistics on Volunteering.

Among the new data are figures showing that 19% of the NSW population regularly use public transport, the highest for any State, however 51% of those who don't use public transport in NSW indicated a lack of a suitable or timely service as the main reason.

We want your help in developing new statistics and statistical methods. Our Service Industry statisticians are planning a survey of miscellaneous industries (hospitality: pubs, bars, taverns; cultural: libraries and museums, and legal practices). We are also developing a new standard statistical geography for Australia to make it easier to compile statistics for regions that are relevant to to-days issues, like water quality, transport and access to housing and jobs. If you are interested in either of these developments, please contact Alan Jenner (on Geography) or Gabrielle Robbie (on Services). Their contact details are provided with the relevant articles.

Finally ABS NSW is pleased to welcome the new Australian Statistician, and ABS Chief, Brian Pink. Brian has previously spent time as Regional Director in Western Australia and understands the important role our state offices play in providing statistical services and supporting the statistical activity of State Governments. In his previous role as chief statistician in New Zealand he championed the concept of a National Statistical Service, and I am sure he will be keen to encourage a close working relationship between the ABS and State Governments.

Contact us here at ABS NSW. We offer a range of services to better inform your decision making.

Ian Ewing

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A New Statistician

A NEW STATISTICIAN



(Brian Pink, Australian Statistician)

The ABS farewelled the Australian Statistician, Dennis Trewin at the end of 2006 following seven successful years of leadership. Mr Trewin led a remarkable tenure with the ABS, overseeing two Censuses, the ABS Centenary of Statistics and facilitating the availability of ABS statistics free on the web.

Mr Trewin's successor, Brian Pink (photographed above) began the exciting role as head of the ABS on 5 March. Mr Pink brings with him a wealth of experience and an outstanding commitment to furthering statistics within Australia and internationally.

Mr Pink began his career with the ABS in the NSW regional office and has held many esteemed positions including the Statistics Support Group Manager, WA Government Statistician, New Zealand Government Statistician and Chief Executive of Statistics New Zealand. Mr Pink is currently the President of the International Association of Official Statisticians and The Vice Chair of The OECD Committee of Statistics.

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Environmental Issues: People's Views and Practices

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: PEOPLE'S VIEWS AND PRACTICES

The twelfth edition of **Environmental Issues: People's Views and Practices** (cat. no. 4602.0) presents information on household waste management, motor vehicle ownership, maintenance and the use of transport, all of which have implications for resources use, pollution and greenhouse emissions.

Some of the main findings include:

- NSW has the highest proportion of households with no registered car in 2006, at 13%.
- Around two-thirds (67%) of people in NSW travelled to work or study in a private motor vehicle as a driver, and 4% were passengers.
- 19% of people used some form of public transport while 5% of people walked.
- The use of public transport in NSW (19%) is the highest in Australia, for which the national average was 14%.
- The main reasons for not using public transport in NSW were that 'no service was available at all' (29%), 'convenience/ comfort/ privacy in one's own vehicle was preferred' (23%), and 'no service was available at the right/convenient time' (22%).
- In 2006, 98% of households in NSW recycled, while 84% of households reused their waste. 1% of households neither recycled or reused their waste items. The most

common items recycled and/or reused in NSW were paper/cardboard/newspapers (93%), glass (91%) and plastic bottles (91%). The least recycled and/or reused items were motor oil (11%) and kitchen or food waste (44%).

For further information contact Apolonio Basilio on (02) 6252 7433, email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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Ten years of Population estimates - a time series from 1996 to 2006

TEN YEARS OF POPULATION ESTIMATES - A TIME SERIES FROM 1996 TO 2006

Regional Population Growth, Australia 2005-06 (cat. no. 3218.0) is a free web-based product which provides population estimates for metropolitan, rural and remote areas of Australia at 30 June 2006.

For the first time, this product also provides a time series of population estimates at 30 June for all years back to 1996. These estimates are provided for a wide range of defined areas, including Statistical Local Areas, Local Government Areas (LGAs) and Statistical Divisions.

Highlights in 2005-06 for NSW include:

- Sydney population reaches 4,293,100, an increase of 37,200 people (0.9%).
- Largest population increases in the outer-suburban LGAs of Blacktown (5,000 people) and Bankstown (2,900 people).
- The City of Sydney LGA recorded the third largest growth of NSW (up 2,900 people).
- Continued growth in most coastal areas, with Tweed recording the largest increase (1,300 people) and Richmond Valley the fastest increase (1.9%) of NSW coastal LGAs.
- Largest increases in inland NSW occurred in the LGAs of Maitland and Wagga Wagga.

For further information contact Andrew Howe on (08) 8237 7370, or the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070, email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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Regional Wage and Salary Earner Statistics, Australia

REGIONAL WAGE AND SALARY EARNER STATISTICS, AUSTRALIA

Regional Wage and Salary Earner Statistics, Australia (cat. no. 5673.0.55.001), released on 9 March, contains selected data on the characteristics of wage and salary earners in the Statistical Local Areas (SLAs) with the highest average income from wages and salaries in 2003-04 for each state and territory.

The estimates of the number of wage and salary earners and their characteristics, including age, sex, occupation and income, have been compiled from the Australian Taxation Office's (ATO) Individual Income Tax Return Database and are part of the Australian Bureau of Statistics' (ABS) program to increase the range of regional data available to users of regional statistics, particularly through the use of administrative information from other government agencies.

Data for all SLAs are available in **Regional Wage and Salary Earner Statistics, Australia - Data Cubes** (cat. no. 5673.0.55.003).

For further information about these and related statistics, contact the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070, email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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What do we want to know about pubs, clubs, taverns, libraries, museums and legal practices?

WHAT DO WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT PUBS, CLUBS, TAVERNS, LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS AND LEGAL PRACTICES?

The ABS is planning to conduct surveys on Pubs, Taverns and Bars; Clubs (Hospitality); Public Libraries; Museums; and Legal Practices in respect of the 2007-08 financial year. The Service Industry National Statistics Centre (SI-NSC) will commence consultation with relevant stakeholders in April 2007.

The aim of stakeholder consultation is to develop a common understanding between the ABS and key clients of the purpose of each survey and the survey requirements relative to the purpose - eg: identify and prioritise the content, accuracy, scope; and significant issues that could impact on the survey development, implementation or output.

For the purpose of identifying relevant stakeholders for consultations in the broad development phase, the SI-NSC will contact those organisations that made relevant submissions to the 2005 Service Industry Survey Forward Work Program review.

If you did not make a relevant submission to the review but would still like to be included in the development of any of these surveys or for further information contact Gabrielle Robbie, Acting Director, SI-NSC on (02) 6252 6133, email service.industries.program@abs.gov.au.

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More ABS data free online

MORE ABS DATA FREE ONLINE

ABS publications from 1994 are now available free of charge on the **ABS web site**.

The addition of national and regional publications and the Australia and State Years books

for 1994 to 1997 inclusive, increases the number of web accessible publications by 50%.

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Child Employment

CHILD EMPLOYMENT

Almost 7% of children worked at some time in the 12 months to June 2006.

Child Employment, Australia, June 2006 (cat. no. 6211.0) was released on 15 February 2007. The survey included children aged 5 to 14 years who worked in the 12 months to June 2006. Details were collected on whether they worked in school holidays or during school terms, their occupation, hours and time of day worked.

Key findings from the publication include:

In Australia:

- There were 175,100 children aged 5 to 14 years who worked at some time during the 12 months to June 2006, representing 6.6% of all children in this age group.
- Most children worked during both school holidays and school terms (53%), while 17% worked in school holidays only and 31% worked in school terms only.

In NSW:

- There were 51,800 children who had worked during the year to June 2006, representing 5.8% of all children in the 5-14 age group in NSW.
- More than half of the 51,800 children who worked had worked for an employer (58%), 33% had worked in a family business or farm and 13% had worked for themselves (children may have worked in more than one type of job).
- There were 28,700 children who worked during both school terms and school holidays, while 15,400 worked during school terms only and 7,700 worked during school holidays only.
- The most common occupation for boys in their main job was 'Leaflet or Newspaper Deliverer' during both school terms and school holidays (33% and 28% respectively). The most common occupation for girls was 'Carers and Aides' (26%) during school terms and 'Sales Workers' during school holidays (23%).
- The most common main reason children worked was 'Money for spending' (59%), followed by 'Money for saving' (16%).

For further information, please contact Andrew Major (02) 6252 6181, email client.services@abs.gov.au.



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Indigenous Community engagement - summary booklet of findings

INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT - SUMMARY BOOKLET OF FINDINGS

As part of the ABS' Indigenous Community Engagement strategy, the **National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey (NATSIHS) 2004-05: Summary booklet** (cat. no. 4715.0.55.006) and posters will be available in March 2007 for distribution by ABS Indigenous Engagement Managers when they visit a community organisation or group. These summary booklets and posters present information in a short and concise format, so that they reach a broader range of Indigenous communities and organisations.

Focusing on national data, the summary booklet offers summarised information from the full **NATSIHS 2004-05 publication** (cat. no. 4715.0)

Findings mentioned in the summary booklet (and full publication) for Australia include:

- Over three quarters (78%) of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people reported their health as either 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent', while 22% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people reported their health as 'fair' or 'poor'.
- Among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 15 years and over, 11% had never visited a dentist or other health professional about their teeth. This proportion was 24% for Indigenous people in remote areas and 6% in non-remote areas.
- Half of the adult Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population (50%) reported smoking one or more cigarettes per day, on average.
- The majority of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 12 years and over reported eating vegetables (95%) and/or fruit (86%) daily.
- Ear/hearing problems, including otitis media (middle ear infection) and hearing loss, were more than three times higher among Indigenous children (10%) than non-Indigenous children (3%).
- Around one-third (32%) of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women aged 40 years and over reported regular mammograms, and just over half of those aged 18 years and over reported having had regular pap smear tests (52%).

In addition to the data for Australia, selected results for states are also available. For further information contact Indigenous Statistics on 1800 633 216, email indigenous.statistics@abs.gov.au.

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Review of the Australian Standard Geographic

Classification (ASGO)

REVIEW OF THE AUSTRALIAN STANDARD GEOGRAPHIC CLASSIFICATION (ASGC)

The **ASGC** is a national geographic classification used widely across a range of areas. A review of the ASGC is being conducted by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). It aims to simplify the ASGC, and provide a more flexible range of spatial units at the higher levels, while establishing a set of relatively stable spatial units to replace the current collection districts and statistical local areas.

These lower level units will provide the basis for standard population census outputs and community statistics, and can be aggregated to meet the needs of your or your clients' needs.

Following the introduction of mesh blocks, it is also timely to consider a more stable geographic framework that facilitates more accurate time series comparisons. The new classification is envisaged as having a three part structure:

A core comprising a new, general purpose structure replacing the current ASGC 'main structure' and also encompassing rural/urban definitions and remoteness.

A set of ABS endorsed structures, which will be outside the core but under the umbrella of the new standard classification. These boundaries will need to be aligned with mesh block boundaries.

A set of supported geographies, outside the standard classification, for which the ABS will provide boundaries, concordances and possibly data.

A Panel of Experts has been appointed to provide input to the review and two meetings have been conducted. The concepts have been generally agreed and some development work undertaken to verify the practicality of these concepts. A round of consultation will be undertaken during April with presentations planned for each capital city. Following this an Information Paper will be developed and after a period of feedback, a classification will be recommended for adoption. The new classification will be implemented before the 2011 Census.

If you use the ASGC and are interested in attending the information session in NSW on 11 April, please register your interest with Alan Jenner on (02) 9268 4113, email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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Order your customised Census tables now

ORDER YOUR CUSTOMISED CENSUS TABLES NOW

In only a few months, the first release of 2006 Census of Population and Housing data will become available.

The Advance Order Service allows you to pre-order Census data, tailored to your specific needs. This service is perfect for those requiring large and/or complex tables.

While there will be a wide range of free Census data available on the ABS web site, this charged customised consultancy service caters to more advanced users seeking unpublished data.

Demand for customised tables is high in the months following release. To avoid possible delays in receiving your Census tables the ABS encourages you to consider your data requirements and place your order early. You may now place your order for either first or second release data (or both).

Clients taking advantage of this service will have their orders processed on a 'first in, first served' basis. Data will be delivered as soon as possible following the official releases of the 2006 Census data. First release is scheduled for July 2007 and second release is expected in October 2007. Data purchases may be pre-paid to meet your financial year budgetary requirements.

To discuss your customised Census data requirements, or to place an order, contact the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070, email [**client.services@abs.gov.au**](mailto:client.services@abs.gov.au).

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Census Population Estimates

CENSUS POPULATION ESTIMATES

Australian Demographic Statistics, December Quarter 2006 (cat. no. 3101.0) to be released on 5 June 2007 will contain preliminary Estimated Resident Population (ERP) for Australia, states and territories based on the results of the 2006 Census of Population and Housing. Previously published estimates dating back to 30 September 2001 will be revised to take account of this new census based population estimate for 30 June 2006. Final ERP will be published in Australian Demographic Statistics, December Quarter 2007 to be released on the 5 June 2008.

For further information contact Cassandra Eaves (02) 6252 5640, email [**client.services@abs.gov.au**](mailto:client.services@abs.gov.au).



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Work-Related Injuries in NSW

WORK-RELATED INJURIES IN NSW

The second **Work-Related Injuries, Australia** (cat. no. 6324.0) was released in December 2006. The survey publication provides a range of information on work-related injuries that occurred in the 12 months to June 2006, including: the types of injuries or illnesses sustained, how these occurred, and if any financial assistance was received by the injured worker. The publication data is presented at the Australia-level, with additional data available on a consultancy basis.

There were 3.6 million employed people whose usual residence was in NSW. Of these people, more than 240,000 (6.8%) experienced a work-related injury or illness. Australia-wide there were almost 700,000 people (6.4%) who experienced a work-related injury or illness.

Men living in NSW had the highest rate of work-related injury or illness in Australia (85 per 1,000 compared to 74 per 1,000 men, respectively), while women living in NSW had the third-lowest rate of injury or illness in Australia (47 per 1,000 compared to 51 per 1,000 women, respectively).

Intermediate production and transport workers reported the highest rate of work-related injury or illness of any occupation group (134 per 1,000 people), while those people working in the Mining industry reported the highest rate of injury or illness in all industry groups (312 per 1,000 people).

Almost one-third (31%) of the work-related injuries or illnesses reported by NSW residents were a sprain or strain. One-third (33%) of injuries occurred while people were lifting, pushing or pulling an object. Almost two-thirds (62%) of those NSW residents who experienced a work-related injury or illness received some sort of financial assistance.

For further information contact Sue Taylor on (02) 6252 5603 or email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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A new snapshot of Australian life

A NEW SNAPSHOT OF AUSTRALIAN LIFE...

A new snapshot of Australian life will be available with the results of the 2006 General Social Survey (GSS) in late March, the second in a series of repeat surveys. You can see the results from the first in **General Social Survey, Summary Results, Australia, 2002** (cat. no. 4159.0).

The GSS draws together information across a wide range of topics including living arrangements, country of birth and proficiency in English; housing; education and work

(mostly paid); income, financial stress, assets and liabilities; health and disability; crime and safety; transport and information technology; participation in sport and physical activities and attendance at sport and cultural events and venues. Additions in 2006 were housing mobility, access to and communication with service providers, the citizenship or visa status of immigrants who arrived in the previous 21 years, and an expanded set of voluntary work and giving information.

A new dimension of interest in the 2006 GSS is information about people's personal relationships, reciprocity, trust and community involvements. You will be able to study people's social resources along with their financial and other resources, and identify the variety of circumstances associated with active community involvement.

GSS information makes it possible to examine areas of social wellbeing for many different populations of interest. The survey is designed to produce state level information and can provide data at some lower geographic levels such as urban/rural breakdowns and remoteness areas. Releases will include General Social Survey, Summary Results, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4159.0) and a parallel set of state tables; confidentialised unit record files; and a user guide/data reference package.

For further information contact Elisabeth Davis on (02) 6252 7880 or email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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Sun, sand, surf, ice and Year Books

SUN, SAND SURF, ICE AND YEAR BOOKS

Around 100 invited guests enjoyed the magnificent views of Sydney's famous Bondi Beach as the **2007 Year Book Australia** was launched at the North Bondi Surf Lifesaving Club on 24 January this year.

Each edition of the Year Book explores key themes relevant to the Australian community. The latest edition has joint themes of surf lifesaving and the history of Australians in the Antarctic.

These themes mark the Year of the Surf Lifesaver which recognises the centenary of surf lifesaving in Australia (2007) and the International Polar Year (2007-08).

The Year Book was unveiled to the public by the Governor-General of Australia, Major General Michael Jeffery. The Governor-General is also Chief Patron for the Year of the Surf Lifesaver.

In launching the Year Book, the Governor-General spoke of his involvement in the 2006 Census and congratulated the ABS on the Year Book.

"In August I was privileged to visit the ABS headquarters in Canberra as a prelude to this year's Census of Population and Housing. What a massive operation. And what a tribute to the Bureau that it was carried out with such thoroughness and efficiency," said the Governor-General.

"We are fortunate in Australia to have an organisation as professional as the ABS in

furnishing both our decision makers and the wider enquiring public with relevant, accurate data," he said.

"So well done to the ABS and all involved in the completion of such a comprehensive and important publication."

With assistance from the lead surf lifesaver Michael "MJ" Bates the Governor-General unveiled the Year Book. In a tribute to the Year Book's contrasting topics, a copy was on display encased in an ice sculpture of a crashing wave.

In addition to the special themed chapters, the Year Book also contains a wide range of ABS and non-ABS information on the Australian community, economy and environment.

All content of the 2007 Year Book Australia is available free of charge from the ABS web site <www.abs.gov.au>. Hard copies of the Year Book can be purchased for \$97 each, including postage and handling. For further information contact the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070, email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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Who volunteers? Who gives donations?

WHO VOLUNTEERS? WHO GIVES DONATIONS?

Do you need to understand volunteers, for future planning or to assist in encouraging people to volunteer? **Voluntary Work, Australia, 2006** (cat. no. 4441.0) expected to be released in late April 2007 draws on the information available from the 2006 General Social Survey to describe volunteers, their activities and the organisations for which they work. Why do people volunteer? Are new people volunteering? How much time do different people spend on voluntary work? Are there costs associated with volunteering? Is remuneration available from the organisation for any of these costs?

Many volunteers work for more than one organisation. Details are provided on the work they do for up to three organisations, and some broad information for any further involvements. New items in 2006 are the sector of the organisation, and whether it is fully staffed by volunteers.

Voluntary Work, Australia, 2006 also includes the characteristics of people who give money, and the kinds of organisations to which they contribute. Change over time is shown for both donor rates and volunteer rates. A number of state/territory tables are included, and some information is available at a lower level of geography such as remoteness areas.

More detailed analysis can be done from the confidentialised unit record files to be released from the 2006 General Social Survey in April. For further information contact Elisabeth Davis on (02) 6252 7880 or email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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Upcoming newsletter to provide national coverage with a regional focus

UPCOMING NEWSLETTER TO PROVIDE NATIONAL COVERAGE WITH A REGIONAL FOCUS

The Rural and Regional Statistics National Centre is pleased to announce the upcoming release of the Rural and Regional Newsletter. This biannual release will deliver information on ABS statistics and developments relevant to users of rural and regional statistics around Australia. It will also showcase the breadth of statistics available for decision-makers at a local level. The first release of this newsletter is planned for April 2007.

To subscribe to this newsletter or for further information e-mail regional.statistics@abs.gov.au with "Subscribe - Rural and Regional Newsletter" in the subject field.

Using statistics to meet your business needs

USING STATISTICS TO MEET YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS

The ABS provides quality, innovative and relevant statistical training aimed at increasing your Business or Department's potential and statistical know-how. The following courses are being offered through the **NSW office of the ABS**.

Making Quality Informed Decisions (11 April)

A 1 day workshop intended to assist people to effectively use a quality framework to systematically understand quality issues associated with data sources. There is also a strong emphasis on the importance of using quality data to promote informed decision-making.

Basic Statistical Analysis (16-17 May)

A 2 day computer based workshop which develops basic practical skills in statistical and graphical data analysis techniques using Microsoft Excel.

Turning Data into Information (25-26 July)

A 2 day workshop aimed at developing skills in interpreting and analysing data and communicating information clearly and effectively. A key theme of this course is analytical thinking to ensure relevant messages are extracted from data to meet set objectives. Topics covered included Understanding the issue and planning; Analysis tools and technique and; Clearly presenting conclusions to an audience.

The ABS also runs Self Directed Learning programs via our web site. For further information contact (02) 9268 4183, email training@abs.gov.au.

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Supertables - data manipulation made simple

SUPERTABLES - DATA MANIPULATION MADE SIMPLE

SuperTABLES are a free web-based resource which enable users to view and manipulate data in multidimensional tables, allowing users to select individual data items. Information Consultancy in NSW is now offering SuperTABLE Training, a half-day computer-based workshop.

The ABS web site has large datasets that can be downloaded for free. This course will teach participants how to access these datasets in SuperTABLE format to create tables that meet their organisation's information needs. Through a combination of theoretical instruction and computer-based exercises, participants will learn how to use the free SuperTABLE software.

The course is advertised in the ABS web site where details and a course registration form can be accessed.

Further details can also be obtained by contacting Danielle Bouvier on (02) 9268 4636, email client.services@abs.gov.au.

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